

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

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No. 7

A DREAM.

¹
In the "wee sma" hours when all are
asleep,
Bright thoughts of my sweetheart
through my memory ereep.
How pleasant it is for these thoughts to
recur
And make me happy, not lonely, when
thinking of her!

²
She's fair as a lily, sweet as a rose,
And now I am happy, as I lie in repose.
Yes the thought is refreshing and un-
doubtedly true,
That her sweet parting words were,
"You know I love you."

³
All nature is slumbering, and enjoying
sweet rest,
While I am so happy, so fortunately
blest
With the heart of the one I love and
esteem,
Of whom I now so pleasantly dream.

⁴
O, fair little sweetheart—so good, sweet,
and true—
No love could be sweeter than my love
for you;
And O, how I hope after an honest ap-
peal,
That those thoughts, now fancies, will
soon become real!

⁵
But alas! I awake from that lovely
dream,
And how cold and dreary all nature
doth seem!
And as I lie thinking of what I've pass-
ed through,
I wonder, like others, if dreams ever
come true.

Written by B. G. WILLIS, '93

EVOLUTION AND PALAE- ONTOLOGY.

(Abstract of paper read before the Mon-
day Club by Prof. Miller.)

Evolution as broadly defined is
that theory of the Universe which
looks upon things that are, as the
natural outcome of things that were.
In its narrower sense it is that view
which regards as genetic the relation
the different geological faunas and
floras bear to each other.

Organic Evolution itself may be
viewed in two senses. In this pa-
per it was taken in its narrower—
that of a statement of observed and
inferred sequence of forms.

"Palaeontology and Fossil" were
defined and the subject narrowed

down to a discussion of the "Palaeo-
zoological" evidence.

The first thing to be considered
was the bearing of the fact upon ev-
olution that a general progression
from lower to higher is observed
keeping pace with time.

The great antiquity and sharp de-
markation from each other of the
different animal sub-kingdoms was
commented upon. If evolution be
true, evidently our "first" geological
faunas are not really "the first".

The order of treatment in the pa-
per was zoological and the lower an-
imal sub-kingdoms were run over
hastily.

The Protozoans, Sponges and Co-
elenterates were found to yield no
certain evidence.

With the Echinoderms the ho-
mologies between the different class-
es—as star fish and crinoid—and the
bearing of facts of embryology were
seen to favor evolution. The mean-
ing of Von Baer's law, that "indi-
vidual history repeats race history",
was here brought out and exempli-
fied.

Worms, on account of their soft
structure were not found to be im-
portant Palaeontologically, and were
passed over. Of the Molluscoid s,
the Brachiopods or "lamp shells"
were found to be important and
to yield earliest and best evidence
of transmutation of species.

A series of fossil forms from the
immediate vicinity of Lexington,
illustrating transition, was present-
ed for inspection. Migration of
forms in process of transmutation
or change, was commented upon as
an explanation of the comparative
rarity of such instances as the one
offered.

Of the Molluses it was found that
the Gasteropods afforded good evi-
dence of transitions in the case of
species. Illustrations of the trans-
formations of Paludina and Planor-
bis, from the Tertiary fresh water
lake beds of Austria and Bavaria,
were presented.

The Cephalopods—Cuttle Fish
Tribe—were found to present the
strongest evidence of any of the
Invertebrates.

In the case of the Ammonites it

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was claimed to be absolutely impossible to draw the line between different species and genera, the graduation so small that it is impossible for the most experienced palaeontologists to describe them, and the species therefore are countless.

The homologies between the three strongly marked groups of this Cephalopod Class were exemplified, and the manner in which fossil forms bridge over gaps between the living was brought out by means of charts and specimens.

Additional confirmation of Von Baer's law was found here.

From the Arthropod sub-kingdom, the Class Crustacea, and from this, the subclass Trilobitae, was selected to illustrate development. The relation of the modern horse-shoe-crabs to the trilobites was enforced by illustrations and specimens, and another exemplification of how "individual repeats race history" was shown.

Passing over the Tunicates [absent from the Geological Record on account of their total lack of hard parts] the Vertebrates were next taken up and the method of treatment adopted rather than of "evolution of structure" than "evolution of forms."

Some of the subjects discussed were "Evolution of Tail Structure in Fishes", "Scale and Tooth Structure in Fishes." Bearing of the fact upon evolution of the possession of "reptilian characteristics" by all the earliest birds, mammals, amphibians and fishes.

It was stated that here we were nearing the primitive point of departure for all these forms and it might be expected that they would possess much in common.

The "Pineal Eye Structure", present in a more or less rudimentary condition in all living representatives of these classes, was taken as an indication of common descent. Especially so as it seemed likely from Palaeontology that early reptiles, amphibians and fish possessed this organ as functional.

In passing to a consideration of Mammalian Palaeontology its distinctness as a separate department of the science was insisted upon, and some of the principles and methods of investigation here used, were explained. Imperfect at best, it was shown that here the geological record was of necessity very imperfect indeed and that hence great gaps might be readily expected. Yet for various reasons we might expect some instances of exceptionally complete lines of development; notably in the case of certain animals that lived in great numbers, as the "hoofed animals".

"The development of the foot structure" was used to illustrate lines of descent here—notably in the case of the horse—which was traced from its primitive five toed ancestor.

The development of the Proboscideans was illustrated by noting the changes in the teeth structure, that of the Deer by those in the horns.

A recapitulation of the evidence was given at the close; and while admitting that there were yet numerous gaps to be filled up, it was concluded that it warranted the conclusion that "the animals now living upon the earth, were the descendants of those that had lived, that these were in turn the descendants of others still older, and so on, at least as far back as the geological record extends."

Y. M. C. A.

Having lately returned from the State Convention, we feel a new and increased vigor in our various efforts. We were glad to have so large a delegation attend the convention this year. We feel its effect as every one must who is present at the annual convention. The nature and excellence of the programme, the spirit that pervades every meeting, the manliness and godliness of the young men of the convention are exalting in their effect on all.

When one looks upon the young men assembled, from all the colleges of the state, in the beauty of their youth and strength, and in the name of the gentle Shepherd, when he considers their responsibilities and possibilities; he is awakened from his stupid course, and is forced to ask himself what he is doing with the life that God has given him. The contrast between this body of young men and that of bar-room bands is ennobling and inspiring, and at the same time productive of sorrow. I do not mean to say that all the young men who are not Y. M. C. A. members, are drunkards; but it is deplorable that only twenty five per cent of our young men are endeavoring to live Christlike.

Our delegates to the convention have been thoroughly roused, and we hope to do more effective work in our Association during the succeeding part of the session, than we have done in the preceeding. We have organized three Bible classes, and it is hoped that these will be instrumental in giving some a more perfect knowledge of God and his goodness, and in winning more souls to Christ.

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NORMAL SOCIETY.

The exercises of the Normal Literary Society have been changed from the regular program work to a national convention. The object of which is to form a new political party differing in many respects from any party now in existence.

Since it has been announced that the society would engage in this pleasant and instructive work it has had one meeting, established a permanent organization and appointed a committee on platform, which is to report at the next meeting.

It was evident from the first that there were two factions in the convention, one consisting of the members of the first section, the other of sections two and three.

The house was called to order by the dean of the department. After calling the roll the Professor announced the object of the meeting and declared the house ready for business.

The instant the last word fell from the Professor's lips a member of section first arose and nominated Hon. D. S. Roberts for temporary chairman, had it confirmed, put the question before the house, declared Roberts elected and conducted him to the chair ere the members of the other faction could collect their wits.

The members that put Roberts in the chair had as well declared: "Mischief, thou art afloat, take thou what course thou wilt," for no sooner had the members of the other section realized what was being done than they rushed forward to the rostrum and declared that Roberts had not been elected chairman.

A great tumult followed, the chairman tried in vain to preserve order, the members of the second and third sections nominated and claimed to have elected Mrs. Baker as the temporary chairman of the meeting. The lady was conducted to the rostrum, and the two presiding officers pleaded earnestly in their eloquent way with the roaring mob to become silent, and take the vote for chairman by ballot. Finally the chairman prevailed and the noise subsided. After the vote was taken Mrs. Baker was declared elected.

Section first had only twelve members present, but polled thirty eight votes for Roberts. Some little trouble was also experienced in getting a secretary, as every one that was nominated would decline or resign after being elected. Finally, Mr. T. J. Flipen came to the rescue and business went on more or less smoothly. Nothing more of importance occurred during the evening.

PHILOSOPHIAN SOCIETY.

The following is the program of the Philosophian Society for Friday, March 17.

Instrumental solo.....Nancy Smith
Recitation.....Alice Shelby
Essay.....Elizabeth King
Solo.....Fannie Carrier
Personal Description.....Cicely Woolley
Glee Club.

German Recitation....Charlotte Pilcher
Parody.....Julia Watts
Glee Club.

Star.....{ Virginia Hearne
 { Marshal Keiser

This is the first entertainment given by the Philosophians this year. It promises to be something of unusual merit and interest.

The entertainment will be held in the P. L. S. hall which, it will be remembered was formerly the room belonging to the young ladies, and, though the U. L. S. very cordially tendered them their hall, the Philosophians felt that it was best that they should use the one that once was their own. The room they now occupy in the basement is too small for a public entertainment.

Through the courtesy of the P. L. S. a piano has been rented for the occasion, so music will co-operate with literature to render the program attractive and agreeable.

The young ladies always manage to make their open sessions the most enjoyable of all occasions of the kind, and the one for Friday evening promises to be the climax of all that they have hitherto given.

France maintains an army at an expense of \$151,000,000, and supports her schools with \$21,000,000. The United States expends \$115,000,000 for public schools while the army and navy only cost \$34,000,000.

White will soon be married. He says he has the case half-won now—he has his own consent—

McDowel fell asleep the other day but didn't injure himself.

"Man born of woman is of few days, and full of whiskers."—

T. NOBLE DOLAN.

Wealthy Chinese merchants are sending their sons to England and America to be educated. Last year America had more Chinese students than England had. The correct length of time for a thorough education is considered to be about five years. If possible, the father goes after his son and brings him home when his period of education is completed.

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Address all communications to the State College Cadet, A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky.

We are glad to see a revival of interest on the part of students in literary matters. Since the open session of the U. L. S. on the 22nd of February, there seems to be a continually increasing enthusiasm manifested in the society work in all of the societies.

A committee has been appointed from the Patterson and Union Literary societies to petition the faculty to permit the State College to send representatives to the inter-collegiate contests in the future.

It is too late, to be sure, to be represented this year, but we should by all means, enter in time to win next year. There are many students of the college who would do credit to the college in a competition of this kind; and, moreover, to hold aloof would be an acknowledgement of weakness.

We have every reason, however, to believe that this matter will be viewed favorably by the faculty, and next year some one of our coming orators will go in with three cheers for the A. and M.

One of the members of the faculty, on being asked about whether our petition would be favorably received,

answered, that he thought at any event, it should be, for since we belong to the foot ball and base ball leagues, we should not withhold from entering the oratorical league. Colleges are supposed to be places for intellectual as well as physical culture.

Many of the students have enjoyed the benefit of hearing several very fine lectures from the eminent Dr. Mayo, who has been in our city for the past two weeks. Dr. Mayo travels through the south delivering lectures on educational topics, under the auspices of a philanthropic society at Boston. It is to be hoped that the students derived as much benefit as pleasure from listening to these excellent lectures on very important subjects. Dr. Mayo was the guest of Prof. Roark during his stay here.

An institution which the CADET has neglected to give proper prominence to in its columns, has grown up in our walls during the past year; viz: the Glee Club.

Nothing can do more, in a certain way, to promote a good wholesome college spirit than a glee club. We would like to suggest—not by way of criticism—that a few more voices be added, and we think a little more volume thus afforded, would add quite a decided effect. We are sincerely glad to see that notwithstanding the jeers of some of the fun-loving students, the glee club is constantly improving under the excellent management of Prof. Terrell.

The Centre College Cento compliments us by saying that "The CADET is a great success financially."

We are obliged to the Cento for their compliment, but would like to ask in what respect the CADET is not a success.

D. D. Rayborn, who has been confined to his room for several weeks on account of sickness, will soon be able to return home.

"Greek" McMurtry, an old student of this college, has been in the city for some days. Greek is now practicing at the bar(?).

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U. L. S.

The annual celebration of Washington's birthday by the Union Literary Society on the evening of February 22nd, proved to be one of the best literary entertainments ever furnished by the societies of the college. The weather being fine, an unusually large audience was present. The crowd began to assemble at 7 o'clock, and continued to come until beginning of the programme at 8, when the spacious college chapel was filled to overflowing.

The chapel had been beautifully decorated with cedar, the college and the society's colors; for which, in behalf of the society, we desire to thank the committee on arrangements, and speak a word in praise of the skill and good taste they showed in the performance of their duties.

After music, and the invocation by Pres. Petterson, H. M. Gunn, acting as president for the occasion, stepped forward, and having made a few witty remarks relative to the current report that the U. L. S. was "a thing of the past," introduced to the audience Mr. D. P. Smith as the first of the ghosts of the departed saints, whom he expected to evoke from the happy hunting ground of true and faithful society members.

Mr. Smith now came forward and taking as his subject "Effect of Scientific Thought," he handled his subject so thoroughly and skillfully as to convince all present that he had made good use of the four years he has spent with us in the pursuit of scientific studies. By the time Mr. Smith was through the audience seemed to be entirely freed of doubting Thomases, and constrained to believe that not only had the society been "a thing of the past" but would also continue to be a thing of the future.

After a beautiful "incantation" by Saxon's orchestra, the above mentioned "medium" again stepped forward and recalled the "spirit" of him who, when in the flesh, was known as "Milford White." Mr. White's speech on the subject, "Our Debt to the Future," was excellent and showed conclusively that he was thoroughly cognizant of the importance of his subject and had given it much thought.

"The Harp of a Thousand Strings" was next declaimed by P. M. Gastineau. By his most excellent rendition of this dialectic sermon, Mr. Gastineau displayed wonderful ability as a declaimer and earnest of future greatness in the profession he represented.

Mr. Stoll having been introduced as the Charon of the program then

read The Student, which was much enjoyed and heartily applauded by the audience.

Mr. Stoll has served his society in the capacity of editor several times, but never more successfully than on this occasion.

The good order preserved by the audience during the entire program showed their appreciation and enjoyment of all the exercises of the evening.

After a benediction by Pres. Patterson, the audience was dismissed and all except rivals were pleased with the seance.

The regular monthly open session was held on the 10th of March. The meeting was well attended, notwithstanding the other attractions in the city on that evening—John L. Sullivan was at the opera house and Dr. Nourse lectured at the University.

A very satisfactory program was rendered. Mr. Bradshaw delivered an oration on Henry Clay, and must surely have been inspired with some of the genius of his subject, for his speech and delivery were most striking. One of Mark Twain's interesting stories was reproduced with very good effect by H. M. Gunn, the narrator of the occasion.

The subject of the debate had to deal with the race question. Messrs. Courtney and Weaver handled the question with such skill that the effect was convincing. They won for the affirmative in spite of the wonderful flow of language and dexterous use of the silvery notes of oratory employed by their opponents, Messrs. Roach and Kirby.

"The Student" was read by Mr. Falconer. It consisted principally of witty ditties composed by the editor, and it was certainly entertaining to his hearers and a credit to the writer, but we all knew Falconer would do well.

U. L. S. COR.

Jay Gee. Maxey of the county of Monroe, and formerly editor of the CADET, has recently accepted a position as principal of an academy in his own county. We hear that his "Professing" has been such a glowing, glittering, golden success, he has already enough in his pocket to jingle, and is accumulating his pile at the rate of a large, shining "simoleon" a day. It has been stated that Prof. Maxey is negotiating with "Harv." Williams to accept a position as Professor of Profane History and Language.

Jim. Mulligan is very sick with the scarlet fever.



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AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

The Cosmopolitan for March, is the first of illustrated magazines to present to its readers the importance of the Congresses of the World's Fair, in which will be gathered together the foremost thinkers of the world; this article is written by Mrs. Henrotin the brilliant vice-president of the women's branch of the World's Congress Auxilliary.

"The Homes of the Dragons," a vivid description of life in great cities, is a beautiful story ably and well written.

"A Sketch of Berlin," a very entertaining and instructive production of Spielhagen's, the famous German novelist, shows that the publishers spare no pains in seeking to obtain first class literature.

The third article on "The Great Railway Systems of the World," deals with that stupendous undertaking, "The Trans-Siberian Railway," which is to unite the Baltic with the Pacific.

"Cervantes, Zola, Kipling and Co.," from the pen of Brander Matthews; a striking story by Julian Gordon; Murat Halstead's description of "Campo Santo of Genoa," and "The Ruins of St. Cloul," are all articles of especial merit and interest.

The Overland Monthly, a magazine published in San Francisco, contains in the March number an interesting description of the Wild's of Hawaii. "Lanth," a beautiful romance by Frank Norris, the scene of which is laid in France, appears in this number. Also an article by J. C. Henderson on "The Free Coinage of Silver." Of this essay Senator Stewart says, "It is admirable, I wish it could be published and placed in the hands of every voter in the United States."

Current History, a quarterly magazine, furnishes an intelligent and comprehensive knowledge of all the great topics of the day—both of the political situation in the United States, and all the great international questions. An intelligent grasp of all such subjects is indispensable to good citizenship. Musical and Dramatic interests are also discussed. A history of the present is of as much importance as a history of the past; numerous maps and drawings appropriately illustrating the text are also given.

Mr. Smith, a student boarding in the dormitory has been very ill for some days with pneumonia.

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Woods—"Something that works itself continually."

Prof.—"Has such been discovered?"

Woods—"Yes, sir."

Prof.—"Where?"

Woods—"The butter in the mess room."

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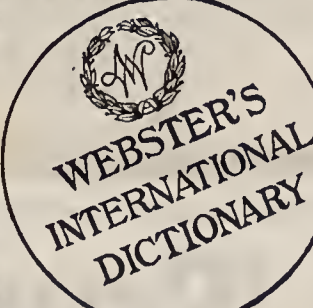
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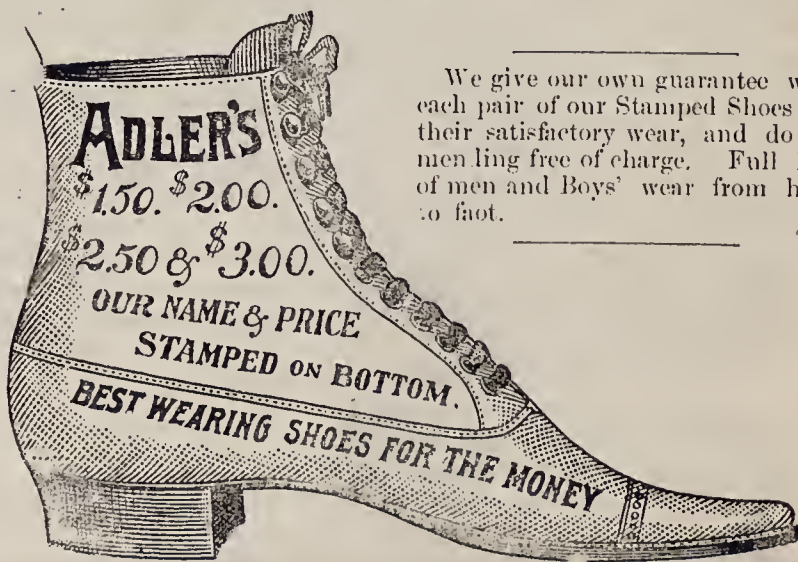
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PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

Ikus Maximus,
Why so melancholy?
Has chemistry lost its charms?
Art thou truly "crazed with care,
and crossed in hopeless love?"
"O, life thou art a galling load
Down a rough and weary road,
To wretches such as I."
"That's all it is." —DICK STOLL.

"Every pulse along my veins,
Every roving fancy,
Is of thee, and thee alone,
My Nancy, O, my Nancy." —
The favorite quotation of
W. T. DRURY.

"Granny" Beard and Bill Foley,
two seniors of the veterinary course,
are said to have made their first at-
tempt at body snatching last week,
but it was not a success, the mule
was too heavy. "Granny" says it
weighed a ton.

P. M. Gastineau, who was initia-
ted into the mysteries of the milita-
ry art at the State College, has or-
ganized a military company at Ver-
sailles, Ky., of which he is captain.

The past month was marked in
the annals of the State College by
the admission of fraternities. The
Kappa Alphas have already organ-
ized a flourishing chapter, and the
Sigma Kais are endeavoring to be-
come established, but have not as
yet secured a charter. The Kappa
Alphas have already enlisted some
of the best boys of the college in
their ranks. These fraternities, will
no doubt, do much to promote vir-
tue and strengthen the ties of friend-
ship among the students.

The U. L. S. received a very hand-
some present from Prof. J. H. Kas-
tle in the shape of a superb portrait
of George Washington. This came
in appropriately on the celebration
of the 22d. The U. L. S., of which
Prof. Kastle was formerly an active
member, is indebted to him for
many favors in the past. His cour-
tesy and generosity meets with our
heartiest and sincerest gratitude.

Aulick in a conversation with
"Mary Belle" Jones stated that he has
to put on a clean collar every day.
Jones replied that he doesn't have
to put on but one a week, because
he keeps his neck clean.

J. J. Woods, who mysteriously
disappeared on Friday evening two
weeks ago, has since returned, hav-
ing spent a few days of holiday at
his home in Cynthiana.

The lecture delivered by Dr
Nourse at the University on last
Friday evening, was very much en-
joyed by all present.

The Athletic association is begin-
ning to fit up a gymnasium in the
basement of the college. This is a
matter that every student should
be interested in, and to which he
should give all assistance possible.

Prof.—Mr. Aulick, define space.
Aulick—Well, Ah, Prof., I can't
define it very well, but I've got it in
my head.

Prof. Wm. A. Patterson, who has
been quite sick for several days, is
once more able to be out.

Mrs. Risk, nee Miss Rosa Wilson,
has returned from Florida, where
she has been spending the winter
and has now settled at her cozy lit-
tle home near Payne's Depot, this
county.

Miss Nancy Smith was quite sick
—"not on the point of death"—but
too ill to attend college last week.
The class in Political Economy miss-
ed Miss Smith sadly, and one mem-
ber of the class missed Miss Smith's
paragraph badly.

Who would have thought that
Ben Willis is a poet?

Miss Lunette Thompson has left
college. Her family has moved to
Louisville, and Miss Thompson ex-
pects to follow shortly. Miss Thomp-
son is very popular at this in-
stitution, at which she would have
graduated next year, and her many
friends are sorry to lose her.

Will Rucker, who has been suffer-
ing for several weeks with a very
painful bullet wound in the leg, is
able to get about on crutches, and
has been out to see his delighted
friends of the band.

J. T. McCarty has made arrange-
ments to take a special course in
chemistry under Prof. Kastle, pre-
paratory to the study of pharmacy.
Mr. McCarty was a well-known stu-
dent here year before last.

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Prof. Blanton who has been quite sick for some time, has recovered, and we are glad to see him once more at his post.

Hamilton College was represented at the open session on the 22nd. by a bevy of the beautiful.

Several of the college boys, including members of the glee club, attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Winchester.

Prof. Blanton has a picture which he refers to as Medea, or My Dear—which is it, Professor?

"Is Louis Mulligan still going to the State College?" asked a young lady who was a student here in 1881.

A "bloody, blooming" success was Dick Stoll's paper on the 22nd.

The boys are going in to the baseball league this year with the intention of winning. The management of the team has been organized, and as soon as the weather will permit, the boys will be in the field to practice.

J. Blythe Anderson has returned from the U. of Va. on account of his eyes, which he over-taxed by too close application to his books. He visited the college the other day to shake hands with some of his old acquaintances.

Keene R. Forston, of the class of '90, has been spending several days in the laboratory, doing some experimental work on his own account.

Mrs. Chas. S. Kay, formerly Miss Belle Gunn, of the class of '88, spent a week with her family in this city, returning to her home at Springfield, O. on the 8th.

We wish to correct a statement made in the September and October issues of the *CADER*, to the effect that subscriptions are received invariably in advance; this is a mistake that we would not have deluding the minds of our readers.

Perkins asks us to announce that he doesn't lead a "sedentary" life while in college, hasn't drank a drop since he has been here.

Prof. Kastle says his evening chemistry class would learn more chemistry if they would stay awake during his lectures.

A new feature of the Union Soci-

ety programme is to have Mr. Aulick sing; since this change has been made, Aulick has been very regular in attendance, but unfortunately our meetings are declining so rapidly that we will have to deprive him of this privilege.

For reasons known only to the editorial staff, (no one of us being as large as Mr. Kerrick), we will not publish the examination paper on Astronomy, that was promised in our last issue. This is a serious loss to the scientific students, but one that can not safely be averted at present; those who are specially interested may see the manuscript by calling at our office.

W. C. T. U. Remy has returned to college.

One of our young men went out to call Sporting a brand new "prince," He placed his heel on a banana peel, And he hasn't banana where since.—Ex.

Mr McElroy, who is not so "incassly" as he was last week, has decided to return home.

Chas. Norton has left college on account of sickness. His many friends hope he will soon be able to return.

When Aulick was hearing Prof. Blanton's classes:

She—"Will I pass without taking an examination?"

Aulick—"You may by a tight squeeze."

She—"Oh, how provoking you are! But I'd even submit to that to avoid an examination."

R. A. Burton met U. L. Clardy in Stanford last week and asked him concerning the report that he was thinking of getting married, to which "Doc" replied, "well slightly."

Miss Marshal Keiser has recently returned to college.

John Gunn who has been dangerously sick all winter, has now sufficiently recovered to be out.

Harry Brent says he really "calm't dahnce the lahnces" at all.

"Art is long, and time is fleeting."

—BOB. NORMAN.

"Life is but an empty dream."

—W. T. DRURY.

The Terrellian Glee Club under the leadership of Prof. Terrell, assisted in the musical exercises at the Y. M. C. A. convention.—Terrell-lurul-luru-boom-de-ay!

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